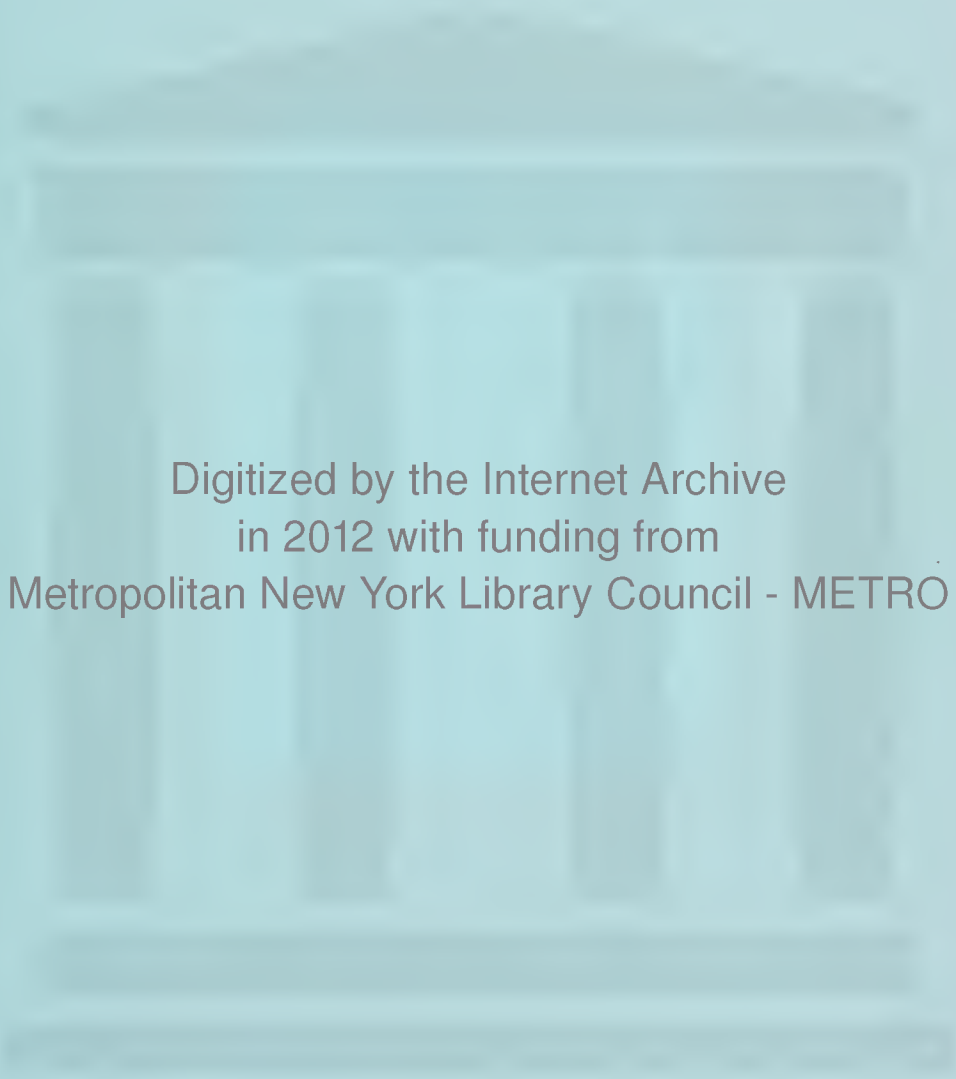






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**SCHOOL OF DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**

CONTINUING EDUCATION IN DENTISTRY

A profession has the dual responsibility of continuing to develop its own particular competence and, equally important, of adapting that competence to the needs of the people. You who will become the leaders in the dental profession tomorrow, must see that the profession continues to meet, in the fullest, its technical, scientific and social responsibilities. As the responsibilities and demands increase, bear in mind that the people, through due process of law, have given the dental profession a monopoly in the rendering of dental care and they can take it away when the profession fails to meet its responsibility.

Section I of the "Principle of Ethics" states that the right of a dentist to professional status rests in the knowledge, skill, and experience with which he serves his patients and society. Every dentist has the obligation of keeping his knowledge and skill freshened by continuing education through all of his professional life.

...age practitioner will not do—
and those that do feel that this literature could be greatly and markedly improved.

To an increasing degree, the availability of continuing education for the dental graduate and the extent to which this is utilized will influence the quality of the dental practice of the future. Education is not only knowledge or the accumulation of facts but, rather, it is the ability to translate the accumulated facts and knowledge into service and skill. Education is not learning for learning's sake but it is the training of the mind to think, to reason, to explore and to educate oneself so that there will be created a well of knowledge from which to draw inspiration, technique of performance and production. Those that have been taught that one must think, read, and relentlessly pursue the quest of knowledge, and that knowledge is largely useless if not applied in the course of time are fortunate men and women.

Dentistry may be defined as a health science primarily concerned with the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of diseases of the oral cavity and associated structures. One practices dentistry by virtue of the satisfactory completion of required education, and thereupon the receipt of permission from the government to practice. With the assumption of this responsibility and privilege go inescapable duties—the dentist's duty to the public, to his fellow practitioners, and to himself. Today, dentistry is being challenged not only to continue to develop its science, its research and its clinical practice but to see that dental care is made available to more and more of our people. To find the causes and cures for disease is a major goal of the health professions, but it is not the basic problem today. This nation and its people are interested in se-

DEDICATION



AUSTIN H. KUTSCHER A.B., D.D.S.
Ass't Prof. of Dentistry



If we who are about to conclude our formal dental education will pause for a moment and ask ourselves who will be responsible for enriching our practices with the new and miraculous "wonder" drugs, the improved methods of treatment, and the host of other advanced dental techniques which we hope to acquire as we continue our dental education, we will not hesitate to think of those seemingly tireless individuals who have literally dedicated their lives to the advancement of dentistry through research. It is to one of these men, Assistant Professor Austin H. Kutscher, that the Class of 1961 proudly dedicates its Dental Columbian.

Over the past four years all of us have marvelled at the drive, dedication, and inspirational qualities embodied in Dr. Kutscher. He has instilled in each of us a keen interest and appreciation for dental research and has placed this vital aspect of dentistry in its proper perspective. His vast knowledge of therapeutics, much of which was gained through his own observations and painstaking research, was presented to us in a series of stimulating lectures in our junior year. Dr. Kutscher has devoted full time to dental research since giving up his own private practice several years ago and has been faculty adviser to the William Jarvie Society. Through his efforts this society has become, in the past few years, a valuable and dynamic adjunct in the field of undergraduate research, a purpose for which the organization was originally founded but for some reason had become mired in a field of indifference.

Dr. Kutscher earned his A.B. from New York University and received his D.D.S. from Columbia in 1946. After brief internships at Memorial Hospital and the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, he was appointed to the staff of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery as a Research Assistant in December, 1947. Since that time Dr. Kutscher has held attending positions at the Presbyterian, Francis Delafield, and New Rochelle Hospitals. He has been on the editorial staffs of various dental and scientific journals in New York State and Connecticut and has been the Associate Editor of the New York State Dental Journal since 1951. He is presently the editor of the new Journal of Clinical Stomatology Conferences published here at Columbia University. Dr. Kutscher has also been extremely active as a member and officer in various societies and research organizations including O.K.U., the New York Academy of Science, the International Association for Dental Research, the American Medical Writers Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

With all of his activities we feel that Dr. Kutscher is the only man who actually works 25 hours a day. To top it off he depends on the Pennsylvania Railroad to carry him home each day to his lovely wife Helene and their three sons, Harlan, Austin Jr., and Martin. Even on the train he cannot afford to catch up on lost sleep for fear that one nap too many will carry him far past New Brunswick to the outskirts of Philadelphia. It is reliably reported that Dr. Kutscher occasionally offers his family a taste of his Chinese creations which are the epitome of his culinary accomplishments.

Thus it is to you, Dr. Kutscher, that our class shows its appreciation and gives its sincere thanks for your friendship, guidance, devotion, and inspiration to us and for the entire profession.





GRAYSON KIRK, Ph.D., LL.D.
President of the University

ADMINISTRATION

To the members of the Class of 1961, my sincere congratulations upon the passing of an important milestone in your professional lives! It has not been an easy road for any of you and the degree for which you have strived has been hard won and well earned.

The selection of "Continuing Education in Dentistry" as your yearbook's central theme is appropriate and well timed in this day and age when changes in all aspects of dentistry are occurring so rapidly that the very thought of trying to keep abreast is staggering. That you recognize the necessity of continued learning, not only through experience but also through more formal methods, points to your understanding of the responsibilities of the professional man. During your four years in the Dental School you have worked diligently and each one of you has sacrificed a great

deal to achieve your goal. You have acquired a strong foundation of ideals and an understanding of contemporary methods upon which your professional career will be built. If there is a student who feels that he has learned enough in his undergraduate years of dental education to conduct a practice which is both awarding to him and in which his patients can place their utmost trust and confidence, he is a rarity. On the other hand, most of you realize that the training you have received at Columbia has not only provided the basic tools of your profession but has also given to you an acute awareness of how much more there is to learn, and we hope it has created a desire in you to continue your education through every means available.

Throughout your years at Columbia you have also come to realize that this training has been one of quality and excellence. How you develop from here on is entirely up to you. If you rest upon your training, you will probably become enslaved in a dental practice with perhaps adequate monetary compensation but lacking in inspiration and satisfaction to you. However, if you not only uphold the high standards that have been set for you but continually strive to improve them through continuing education, then your life, your school, your profession, and society as a whole will benefit immeasurably.

Remember always, the close bond that should exist between Columbia and her alumni—they are and will be judged together. The School will be only as good as her graduates, and the graduates will stand on the reputation of the School. It is our sincere desire that this bond be maintained by all of you through active participation in the affairs of the alumni and of the Dental School.

To the Class of '61, on behalf of everyone associated with Columbia, we extend our best wishes and a hope that your future will be happy, rewarding and full of progress!

Dr. Gilbert P. Smith



DR. GILBERT P. SMITH, D.D.S.
Prof. of Dentistry
Dean of Faculty
Director, Division
of Restorative
Dentistry

PREFACE



JOSEPH C. DE LISI
Ass't Clinical Prof. of Dentistry

*"Every good tree bears good fruit,
but the bad tree bears bad fruit.
Therefore, by their fruits you will know them."
Matthew, Chap. 7*

The graduating class has selected for the theme of their Dental Columbian 1961, "Continuing Education in Dentistry." This concept, like the season of spring, is not new, but warmly welcomed. The faculty looks proudly and hopefully to the graduates. We have planted a seed in each of you. We have cultivated you and provided an environment favorable to growth. This has been a labor of love and sacrifice. Your faculty looks upon you now, not as the fruits of our labor (or your labor)—but as the buds. The fruits will come after the buds have blossomed.

Your awareness of this need to continue your education is the distinguishing characteristic in the analogy between you, the budding dentist and the budding tree. It is such awareness that distinguishes mankind from the other biological wonders insofar as it implies purpose, intelligence, a sense of responsibility—and a conscience. Man's actions, yours and mine, do not go unnoticed. They may be subject to praise or blame, freedom or restrictions. In this great country of ours, we talk of freedom to think and say and do things. In fact, we are guaranteed these rights. However, we correctly recognize the limitations and restraints on the freedom of some of our actions. This regulation we accept because it can be argued that the principles of anarchy and totalitarianism can best be served when mankind has 100% pure freedom. Consider for example, such statements as "I am a free man, subject to no one's authority. I shall do as I please and no authority exists to stop me. There is no law—I am the law." Or perhaps, "I want this nation and its wealth; I shall take it!" Or even closer to home, "I want this education, this degree or this specialty for what it can do for me." The pages of history condemn this type of thinking and the usual suffering and enslavement that invariably follows. Such individuals are selfish. They take far more than they intend to give. They are usually irresponsible and do nothing to enhance the true dignity of man.

Though freedom and justice, on occasion, can be distorted to work in opposite directions, certainly in the broad sense we know that "liberty and justice for all" are happy partners in our democracy. So too, may education and morality be either frustrating to each other or supplementary. We may seek to further our education, our knowledge and our skills, because it is our responsibility to do so—or we may do so, like Nietzsche, motivated by the ultimate goal of personal power. Is it because we want to take or because we are going to give?

And so to the graduating class: We are grateful to you for your serious thoughts on continuing your education. We ask you to examine your motives and your responsibilities. We hope you will find the practice of dentistry a rewarding one both materially and spiritually.

As President Kennedy said in concluding his inaugural address, "With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessings and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

JOSEPH C. DE LISI, D.D.S.
Faculty Advisor

IN MEMORIAM

DR. GEORGE A. SCHWENDENER

1899-1960



Doctor George Schwendener was born in Buchs St. Gallen, Switzerland, on July 20, 1899. His aspirations to become a dentist were realized after graduation from Ecole de Chirurgie Dentaire et de Stomatologie in Paris. After coming to the United States he entered Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery and attained his degree in 1935.

The years from graduation to 1951 were spent in a most gratifying and successful private practice with some two years of that time teaching at Columbia. He was an active member of the First District Dental Society in Manhattan. In 1951 Doctor Schwendener gave up private practice and re-entered his much loved teach-

ing position at Columbia. He devoted his full time instructing in the Prosthetic Department until 1959, attaining the rank of assistant professor. He also became a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental fraternity. His decision to retire and enjoy a deserved vacation with his lovely wife Florence ended all too soon in the mountains of Colorado amid the sparkling trout brooks which he enjoyed so much.

Doctor Schwendener leaves behind an image and example which every individual strives for in a lifetime. His kindness and sincere friendship to his students, colleagues, and all who knew him has left us with cherished memories.





FACULTY

PRECLINICAL SCIENCES

The conclusion of your formal undergraduate dental education represents the attainment of a plateau in your professional development. Your efforts during the ensuing years will determine whether you rise above or decline from this plateau. If, during the next five years, your practice experience is limited, you may tend to lose some of the diagnostic acuity and therapeutic ability you now possess. To prevent any decrement in your professional skills necessitates a real appreciation of their inevitable loss unless you work to prevent their loss.



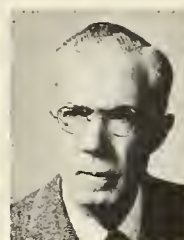
W. M. Copenhaver,
A.B., Ph.D.
Prof. of Anatomy,
Chairman



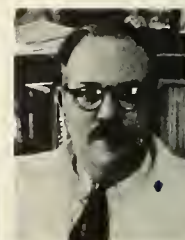
Edmund Applebaum,
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Charles R. Nobock,
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Max A. Eisenberg,
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Harry M. Rose, A.B.,
M.D., John E. Borne
Prof. of Med. & Surg.,
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D.D.S., Ph.D., Ass't
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Delafield Prof. of
Oral Pathol.



Lester R. Cahn,
D.D.S., Assoc. Prof.
of Oral Pathol.



Wellington B.
Stewart, M.D., Assoc.
Prof. of Oral Pathol.



Geo. P. Vennart,
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David Hosack Prof. of
Pharmo., Chairman



Shih-Chun Wang,
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Prof. of Pharmo.



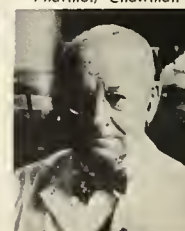
Wilber H. Sowyer,
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Herbert J.
Bartelstone, B.S.,
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Prof. of Pharmo.



Curt Proskauer,
D.M.D.,
Curator of Museum

Actually to enhance your level of professional attainment is a much more difficult undertaking. It can be done, however, if you have matured sufficiently to recognize the limitations to your knowledge imposed by having spent only four years in formal professional education. Unfortunately there are many areas where your exposure to a given subject has had to be confined to fundamentals rather than to an exploration of the subject in depth.

Your ability to treat patients with complex oral problems is severely limited at the conclusion of your formal education. To prepare yourself properly to meet the challenge of any type of oral problem requires continuous additional training. There is a danger, however, in merely accepting additional training in any of its available forms. Passive acceptance of the literature, or course-content, can result in distorted concepts of diagnosis and treatment. To prevent this, you must utilize your ability to be critical. Do not accept the word of an "authority" without a critical analysis of the evidence presented. Test the basis for conclusions by carefully following the logic of an argument after you have satisfied yourself as to the acceptability of the evidence upon which the conclusions are based.

When you start to treat patients in private practice you will quickly realize the areas in which you are most deficient. Let this stimulate you to further study rather than force you to narrow the scope of your practice. From my own experience, I would suggest that additional training in the diagnosis and treatment of periodontal disease is of prime importance. Increasing your understanding of periodontia will be reflected in a more sound approach to many of the cases of oral disability which you will meet in general practice.

Maintaining a working knowledge of basic science subjects requires special emphasis. There is no doubt that the significant advances in the understanding of etiology, diagnosis, prevention and treatment of oral disease must be predicated upon sound concepts derived from the basic sciences. Unless you pursue the literature actively, you may become prey to inadequately supported concepts. It is your professional responsibility to continue to read and study in the basic disciplines so that you may be able to contribute to the advancement of dentistry.

The pursuit of technical competence, alone, produces a technician, while the constant acquisition of knowledge produces a professional man.

Dr. Herbert J. Bartelstone



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Physiol.



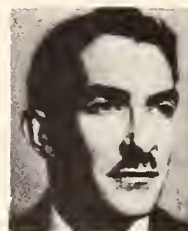
Shu Chien, M.B.,
Ph.D., Asst. Prof. of
Physiol.



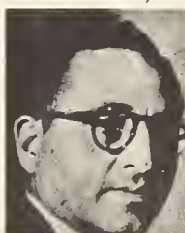
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Public Health

RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY



DR. GILBERT P. SMITH



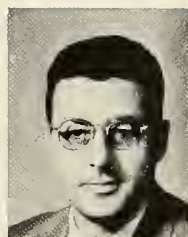
Dr. Robert Herlonds,
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Professor



Dr. Edward A. Coin,
B.S., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Professor



Dr. John Lucco, A.B.,
D.D.S., F.A.C.D.,
Assoc. Prof.



Dr. Howard Arden,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Assoc. Prof.



Dr. Irvin L. Hunt,
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Dr. Ennio Uccelloni,
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Dr. Thomas Portwoy,
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Dr. William Silverstein,
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Dr. Herbert Ayers,
A.B., D.D.S.,
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Dr. Louis A. Cohn,
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Dr. George Hindels,
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Dr. William J. Miller,
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Dr. Mox Pleasure,
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Dr. James Benfield,
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Asst. Clin. Prof.



Dr. Stanislaw
Brzustowicz, B.S.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin.
Prof.



Dr. Herbert Fritz,
Sc.B., D.D.S.,
Asst. Clin. Prof.



Dr. Joseph Leovitt,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Asst. Clin. Prof.



Dr. Kenneth Deesen,
D.D.S., Instructor



Dr. William Miller,
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Dr. Irving Noidorf
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Asst. Clin. Prof.



Dr. Harold Sherman,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Asst. Clin. Prof.



Dr. Joseph De Lisi,
D.D.S.,
Asst. Clin. Prof.



Dr. Sebastian Bruno,
D.D.S.,
Asst. Clin. Prof.

The Staff of the Restorative Division extends its sincere congratulations to the Class of 1961 upon completion of the prescribed course of study. We hope that our basic objectives have been attained and that you have acquired a useful core of principles and skills.

Teaching and learning cannot stop here. It would be a sad commentary on dental education if you, as a group, were not stimulated to study, read, write, and participate in the never-ending search for answers to the problems of oral health and disease.

Teachers by tradition are presumed to be dogmatic and authoritarian. Their self-confidence, bred by skill, experience, and success, may impart to the student the false impression that there are no problems as yet unsolved. We hope this is not the case at Columbia. The Staff of the Restorative Division has always invited and encouraged your participation in the search for information and its application. We regret that the

pressures of an overcrowded curriculum have precluded an even greater utilization of a well-accepted principle of education—that learning occurs in direct proportion to the mental activity of the learner. We appreciate the need for more independent study, more extra-curricular reading, research and writing—in other words, a greater development of the mental resources and a greater intellectual effort on the part of the student.

To keep abreast of new developments, to evaluate new materials and techniques, to render an optimally beneficial professional service to patients, you must continue your dental education. This education need not be along formal lines, nor in traditional areas. Participation in Dental Society section and committee work, hospital service, oral health community efforts and allied activities provide opportunities for education in a broader sense and give the graduate an awareness of his relationship to the public, whom he is dedicated to serve.

DR. ROBERT E. HERLANDS



Dr. George Lyons,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Instructor



Dr. Steven Scrivani,
D.D.S., Instructor



Dr. Victor Carania,
D.D.S., Instructor



Dr. Edward Kessler,
D.D.S., Instructor



Dr. Victor C. Auth,
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Dr. William Dwyer,
B.S., D.D.S., Asst.



Dr. Russell Garafala,
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Dr. Merrill Gellis, B.S.,
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Dr. William Hudson,
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Dr. Robert Kelley,
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Dr. Jack Rosen, B.S.,
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Dr. Joseph Fiasconara,
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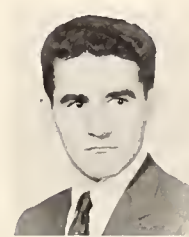
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Dr. Gerald Besen,
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Dr. Marvin Firdman,
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Dr. George Rudensky,
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Dr. James Moffo,
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STOMATOLOGY



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Ferdinand A. Tuoti,
D.M.D., Asst. Clin.
Prof. of Dentistry



Irwin D. Mondel, B.S.,
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Instructor in Dentistry



Eugene Tedoldi,
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Instructor in Dentistry



Robert F. Wolsh,
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Instructor in Dentistry



Mortimer Karmiol,
D.D.S.,
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Joseph Serio, D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



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D.D.S.,
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Agate Suurkivi,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



Robert Umans, D.D.S.,
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Robert Crowley,
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Donald L. Olson,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



Nicholas R. Nopoli,
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Frank Miele, D.D.S.,
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John K. Lind, B.S.,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



Arthur M. Kahn,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



David Hendell,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



William W. Harnett,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



Joseph Pomerantz,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.



Norman J. Roland,
D.D.S., Clinical Asst.

By meriting and accepting the degree of doctor of dental surgery you have been extended the prized privilege of practicing in a health profession. But the exercising of a privilege in any area of human relations carries with it a duty or responsibility to society. So too with the privilege of practicing dentistry—you do automatically assume an associated obligation to your patients.

One of the incumbent obligations is that of continuing your education—continuing it as long as you remain in the practise of dentistry.

Four years of learning dentistry as an undergraduate should be viewed as merely an excellent start. Surely, even the most learned and skilled amongst you must realize that your dental school can be expected to supply only fundamentals of a profession—that there is much more which has *not* been taught. Add to this the fact that advances and progress in our profes-

sion—both technical and scientific—are almost daily occurrences and one must necessarily conclude that learning must be continuous.

The public—your patients—have a right to expect that you, the family dentist, will be aware of, will be familiar with or prepared to supply the best professional health services. Not only have they this right but, more important, you are under obligation to possess this knowledge by virtue of being a member of a health profession.

You cannot escape this inherent responsibility of constantly learning, of continually striving to improve your knowledge and skills. By so doing, you not only fulfill your obligation to society but you also become a worthy member of a worthy profession.

The members of the Division of Stomatology extend to you our best wishes as well as offer the hope that you will live up to the high standards of our profession.

DR. EDWARD V. ZEGARELLI

PERIODONTIA SECTION



Lewis Fax, D.D.S.,
Assoc. Clin. Prof.
of Dent.



Robert Gottsegen,
A.B., D.D.S., Assoc.
Clin. Prof. of Dent.



Leonard Hirschfeld,
A.B., D.D.S., Assoc.
Clin. Prof. of Dent.



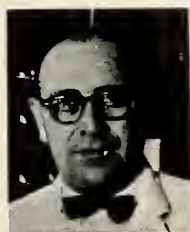
Melvin L. Morris,
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Ellen N. Hosiasky,
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Lionel Abzug, D.D.S.,
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Seymour Albus,
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Instructor in Dentistry



Charles Berman,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Norman Jaandeph,
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Herbert I. Osharain,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Murray Schwartz,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Bernard H.
Wasserman, D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Alvin Cedarbaum,
D.M.D., Valunteer



George Stein, M.D.,
D.M.D.,
Research Assoc.



Herbert Silvers,
D.D.S.,
Research Assoc.



Bernard Telsey,
D.D.S., Valunteer



Evald Linder,
Instructor in Dental
Technique



FRANK E. BEUBE, L.D.S., D.D.S.,
Prof. and Director, Section of Periodontology

ORAL SURGERY

Continuing education has always been one of the bench marks of a truly professional man. Today, more than ever before, the demands of an ever expanding science and technology in dentistry along with the increasing social pressures assure the health professional that he will never reach the point where he can relax in his pursuit of new knowledge and skills but will, at best, spend his entire professional life in becoming this type of individual.

Truly the dentist generally and those with a special or limited interest in oral surgery have attained full stature in the health professions. As an integral component of the health professions the dentist then can not avoid his responsibility for pursuing the truth continually. He must pursue the truth in the art and science of dentistry, the truth in the biologic sciences, and the truth in the cultural development of man.



William J. Sovoy,
B.S., D.D.S., Clin.
Prof. of Dent.



RUDOLPH H. FRIEDRICH, D.D.S.,
Prof. of Dentistry,
Director, Division of Oral Surgery

DR. RUDOLPH H. FRIEDRICH



Alvin S. Nothman,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Clinical Prof. of Dent.



Theodore M.
Bundrant, D.D.S.,
Assoc. Clin. Prof.
of Dent.



Morris Fierstein,
D.D.S., Assoc. Clin.
Prof. of Dent.



Kourken A. Daglion,
B.S., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof. of Dent.



Bertram Klatskin,
A.B., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof. of Dent.



Fred Rothenberg,
D.M.D., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof. of Dent.



Robin M. Ronkaw,
D.D.S., M.D., Asst.
Clin. Prof. of Dent.



Julian W. Anderson,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Harold D. Bourmash,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Stanley S. Heller,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Salvatore A. Cordero,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Francis J. Fogello,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Louis Mondel,
A.B., D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



George Minervini,
A.B., D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Alvin S. Solomon,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Joel M. Berns, D.M.D.,
Voluntary Clin. Asst.



Allen Fierstein, A.B.,
D.D.S.,
Voluntary Clin. Asst.



Richard Lowell,
D.D.S.,
Voluntary Clin. Asst.



Paul Schneider, A.B.,
M. Sc., D.D.S.,
Voluntary Clin. Asst.



Sidney Silver, B.S.,
M. Sc., D.D.S.,
Voluntary Clin. Asst.



Morton J. Stern, A.B.,
D.D.S., Voluntary
Clin. Asst.



Seymour Zeff, D.M.D.,
Voluntary Clin. Asst.



Morris Kovel, B.S.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin.
Prof. of Dent.



Louis J. Loscalzo,
D.D.S., A.B.,
Instructor in Dentistry

ORTHODONTICS



NICHOLAS R. DI SALVO, B.S., D.D.S., Ph.D.,
Prof. of Dentistry,
Director, Division of Orthodontics

Continuing education in dentistry generally takes one of two forms. One has to do with keeping abreast of developments in theory and technics of general practice; the other deals with the acquisition of new knowledge required for specialty practice. Not all of us will be concerned with the latter but, if the efforts of your instructors during the past four years have achieved their objective, all of you will be keenly aware of your responsibility to maintain your proficiency in all phases of practice in which you will be performing. In many ways this presents more of a challenge than preparing for a specialty, for in the latter case there are usually specially prepared university curricula for which the student merely enrolls. On the other hand, keeping current your present fund of knowledge requires individual effort and self discipline. During your career there will be many opportunities to do this, and it is only necessary that you recognize and exploit them.

Whatever the method you choose to continue your education be sure to begin immediately. If you delay even for only a year, the process of stagnation will begin and the chances of reversing it become slimmer with each passing year bringing mediocrity as the inevitable result.

DR. NICHOLAS A. DI SALVO



Harry A. Galton,
D.D.S., Clin. Prof.
of Dentistry



Laszlo Schwartz, B.S.,
D.D.S., Clin. Prof.
of Dentistry



Charles M. Choyes,
A.B., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof. of Dentistry



Harold P. Cobin, B.S.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin.
Prof. of Dentistry



Henry I. Nohoum,
A.B., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof. of Dentistry



Walter G.
Spengeman, A.B.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin.
Prof. of Dentistry



Julius Tarshis, D.D.S.,
Asst. Clin. Prof.
of Dentistry



Monroe M. Gliedman,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Bert B. Schoeneman,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Edward M. Teltsch,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Richard Gliedman,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



David Blistein, D.D.S.,
Clin. Asst.

PEDODONTICS



SOLOMON N. ROSENSTEIN, B.S., D.D.S.,
Professor of Dentistry

Dentistry is entering an era of progress more dynamic than ever before. Our profession is becoming alert to the powerful and different needs for the future in order to serve our changing society effectively. It is in transition, ready to alter its contour and purpose, according to the influences of these needs.

In pedodontics as in other branches of dentistry there is a broadening of the horizon, necessitated by the multitude of services demanded for the important and large young age group of our expanding population. Preventive dentistry represents the service of major significance and advances are being made rapidly in this essential area.

The modern graduate who wishes to remain modern must continue his formal learning at the various levels of postgraduate instruction. Only in this way can he keep pace with the sound advances in prevention and other aspects of pedodontic service and apply them directly in his daily practice for children.

DR. SOLOMON N. ROSENSTEIN



Julian Schroff, B.S.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin.
Prof. of Dentistry



William Verlin, A.B.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin.
Prof. of Dentistry



Marc L. Berg, D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Phillip Kutner, B.S.,
D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Lawrence Morder,
A.B., D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Bernard Nathanson,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Arnold Rosenberg,
B.S., D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



George
Kiriakopoulos, D.D.S.,
Instructor in Dentistry



Mark Benes, A.B.,
D.D.S., Clin. Asst.



Mrs. Florence V. Moore, Director of Clinic.

PERSONNEL

We want to express our gratitude to all members of personnel of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery for their exceptional cooperation in the performance of their duties. Their wonderful efforts have helped make our school an efficient organization. Each member of personnel in their respective position has been instrumental in achieving this result. Without the assistance of the clerical, technical, and administrative staff no business or school functions with any degree of efficiency. Every member of personnel of the dental school focus their attention on the needs of the student with the knowledge that in assisting him perform his clerical, technical, and other responsibilities they are also furthering better dental education.



Seated, Left to Right: Mrs. Rose Tarantina, Mrs. Josephine Lamas, Mrs. Constance Scarvalone, Miss Marliese Roehrig, Mrs. Daris Tormes, Miss Joan Grohom.
Standing, Left to Right: Miss Inge Roehrig, Mrs. Grace Mustermann, Miss Ruth Burgos, Mrs. Jeon Botwick, Miss Morgoret Lambert.



Seated, Left to Right: Miss Stephanie Castiglioni, Mrs. Rose Feinman, Mrs. Jean McGee, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Mrs. Sally Webster, Mrs. Eleanor Koepchen, Miss Angela O'Donnell, Mrs. H. Furst. Standing, Left to Right: Miss Joon Hollis, Mrs. Pouline Shugaevsky, Miss Evelyn Ruddiman, Mrs. Kathleen Vetter, Miss Louise Farrell, Mrs. Marie Kouffman.



*Miss Ann M. Emmerich
Administrative Assistant to the Dean.*



Michael McGroth



Nicholas Vero



Robert Wrong



William Gregory



Albert Kotona



"Waddaya mean they feel a little bulky?"

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY ONE

THIRD TRIMESTER:

February 27 — May 19 (11 Weeks)

HISTORY

Prosthetics Lect. (7-207)	Surgery Lect. (7-207)
Prosthetics/ Dental & Bridge Clinic	Surgical Prosthesis Lect. 10-11 (7-207) (8-Lab.) 10-12:45
Operative Clinic Sec. A, B, D Pedodontics Clinic Sec. C	Operative Clinic Sec. A, B, C Pedodontics Clinic Sec. A

The pre-game ceremonies began sometime in September, 1957, with grand pep talks from distinguished members of the pre-clinical coaching staff. To many of the forty members of the team who suddenly found themselves at the kick-off of their chosen profession, these words at that time may have seemed to be unrelated to a dental career. What did all this forthcoming study of kidney and liver cells have to do with a toothache? Who cared about the anatomy of the gluteus maximus? (From a dental standpoint.) At any rate, we tried power plays to get through microscopic anatomy but injuries ran rampant. Thanks to a good trainer and coach everyone survived with nothing more than badly bruised stratified squamous epithelium and protruding eyeballs. Many a ligament was torn in gross anatomy but fortunately the age of our opponents made it easy to score. We were playing the belly series at the right time but the head and neck plays may have served us better later in the game. The opposition was tough, however, and it kept throwing in such razzle-dazzlers as embryology, biochemistry, and some strange options such as dental anatomy, C and B, and operative, just to give us a hint of what was to come. During a couple of time-outs the coach sent in neuroanatomy and dental materials but our signals got crossed somewhere in the pons and the referee tossed in a gutta percha football. The first period ended with several of the boys staggering from exhaustion brought on from breaking training and one was knocked so senseless he left to study Greek.

All of us had heard from the shock troops who had played this game before that the second period was the roughest, toughest, and meanest, and anyone who let up for a minute would be carried out of the Dean's office on his burlap. It started out in typical fashion with broken down handpieces, centuries-old slides, and worn out Joe Dandys. Microbiology had us running laterally across the field so all we could do was punt and hang on. It was at this point that the other team used dirty tactics and completely ruined our cultures, not to mention the poor rabbits who gave up their carrots to prove virus pneumonia was intimately connected with caries. About midway in the second period the opponents pulled out all stops and hit the team with everything but Pierre Fauchard's denture in the form of pharmacology. They even went so far as to call signals in some strange language at times. Our offense bogged down completely and our bodies were spewing out acetylcholine instead of epinephrine, adrenergic nerves became cholinergic, smooth muscle became striated, and signals became completely botched up in the sympathetic central autonomies.

Pathology came along about this time and we resorted to drawing our plays on paper. The team split in a vote taken to determine who would be on the all-opponent team—coccidioidomycosis or tsutsugamushi fever. Brustein led the cheering in favor of the latter. Physiology gave us some insight into the functions of a nerve fiber and proved that a toothache is caused by a red-dogging sodium ion busting through center while the offensive potassium ion skirted the end. This apparently set up some sort of chain reaction which ended when everybody collided with the goal post in the cerebrum.

A sudden downpour made everything a bit muddy toward the end of the first half and periodontology was sent in to clean cleats. At this point we took ten time-outs to determine the history, make, type, and shape of the shoe and on the last play we cleaned two cleats.

Coach Arden and his staff showed us the fundamentals of the bite wing formation with special emphasis on the importance of a lateral position when the defense was in protrusive. The operative staff, led by head coach Cain, drilled us in the I, II, III, IV, and V formation plays and reiterated the necessity for properly plugging holes in order to foil the state board referee. We were told that all the skull practice and scrimmaging with dummies would assure success in the field.

The team heaved a great sigh of relief during the half as we counted noses and discovered only one casualty. The third period found us running around in a circle but enjoying it immensely. Fumbles ran rampant but no one seemed to give a rubber dam except, perhaps, the patients. We sliced through guards, soldered a lot of mistakes, tore up a lot of turf, and occasionally exposed a quarterback, but somehow we scored a few points. Nervousness gave way to confidence but the backfield speed was still limited as we entered the fourth and final quarter.

The coaches advised us (or maybe it was rumors) that we needed about 600 or more field goals in operative and about 43 touchdowns in crown and bridge, plus an assortment of fancy plays in prosthetics. This added up to a lot of work with insufficient time, and to make matters worse, the commissioner ordered no work during time-outs. A 15 point penalty was invoked on all those found scrimmaging after hours. The fans found out that they had to pay a higher admission price for all this and while it did not affect the quality of play, it did dampen their enthusiasm and limit their numbers a bit.

The team began to poop out around the middle of the last quarter and besides aching feet, the nerves became a little frazzled. Points were being scored all over the place and in the melee that followed the opponents threw in one last desperate defense—the long pin facing.

And so it went—a tedious, difficult, frustrating, yet enjoyable four years. The scrimmage is over, the game is ahead. Let's play it as we were taught and the rewards will be great.



"No, no, Cosgrove, I said hit the Ramus!"

“From the Most High Cometh Healing . . .”



D.D.S.



Robert W. Allenby

Stratford's answer to the big city came to Columbia from Fairfield University where he majored in biology and received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Bob's exceptional ability was recognized early by students and faculty members alike. He was elected to the William Jarvie Society in his Sophomore year and has been an assistant to Dr. Portway. During his Senior year Bob served as vice president of the Jarvie Society and was an active member of Psi Omega.

Weekends found Bob in the fair state of Connecticut where he somehow found time to construct the "Allenby-Crosley," a red fiberglass miniature Corvette sports car. This project was completed between time spent giving piano lessons and courting his lovely fiancée, Nancy.

Immediately following graduation Bob and Nan will be married. After completion of military service Bob intends to set up a general practice.



Arthur Ashman



Art came to Columbia after three years of undergraduate school at Queens College, where he earned his B.S. degree on Professional Option. At college, he played trombone with the Queens College Symphony and Long Island Symphony Orchestras, as well as leading his own jazz band for a number of years. Art also participated in varsity baseball and basketball.

In dental school, Art received a scholarship from the Association of Dental Alumni, and was an assistant to Dr. Herlands. He has been an active member of Alpha Omega, a member of the Dental Columbian staff during his Junior and Senior years, has done research with Dr. Kutscher, and has been the Associate Editor of the new "Journal of Clinical Stomatology Conferences." To help keep the exchequer solvent, Art worked as an attendant at the Psychiatric Institute.

His post-graduate plans include an Oral Surgery internship at Bronx Municipal Hospital, followed by Army service and private practice.





Henry Barnaby, Jr.

Often seen, seldom heard, is a tall, easy-going guy we call Hank. His watch words seemed to be, "a time and place for everything." When at work Hank was the epitome of quiet efficiency, when at play—well, just go to a party with him.

Hank came to Columbia after spending three undergraduate years at Franklin and Marshall College. Here at Columbia, his fine clinical work and a New York State Regents Scholarship attested to his proficiency as a student.

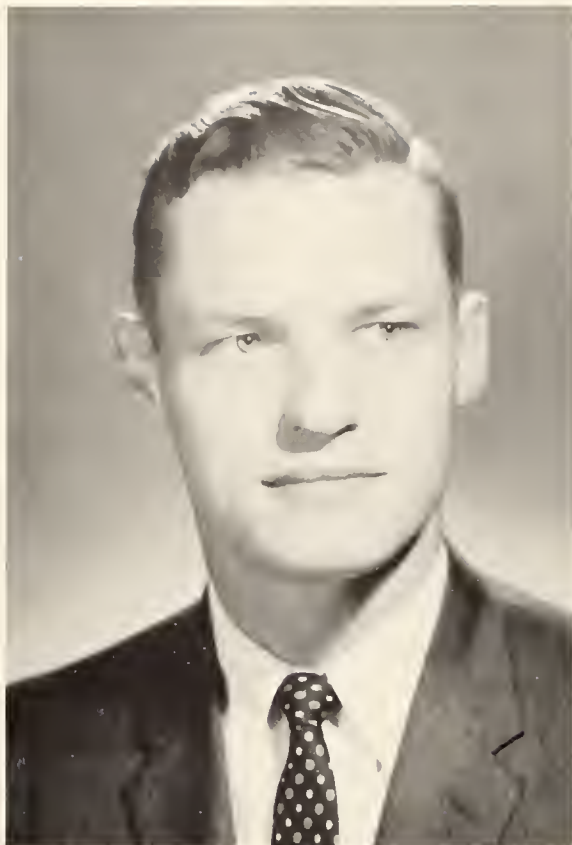
Hank served on the Student Council and was elected the Senior Secretary of Psi Omega, the fraternity he had also served as an Executive Council member for three years.

Never one to hang around the lab, when work was done Hank was off to see his charming wife Martine and his recently arrived son, Hank III.

Plans after graduation seem to be a toss up between the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Army. Hank then intends to set up a general practice.



Paul R. Bjorklund



Paul's main occupation seemed to be commuting daily from far out in the hinterlands of Hicksville, Long Island. In his "spare time" here at Columbia, he also managed to excel in both his clinical and academic endeavors. He was Dr. Cain's assistant in the summer of 1959 and became a member of the William Jarvie Society in his sophomore year. Paul served as class Secretary-Treasurer for two years and senior Vice President as well as Literary Editor and cartoonist of the Dental Columbian.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts from Dartmouth College in 1949, Paul's career was both varied and interesting. He was awarded a teaching fellowship in zoology for one year at his alma mater and subsequently spent a year teaching high school biology. He left teaching in 1951 and became a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for slightly more than six years with assignments in Texas and New York.

Paul is married and is the proud father of eight year old Paul Jr. and five year old Kristin. He claims that his dental aspirations would never have materialized without the help and sacrifice of his wonderful wife Ginny.

Following graduation Paul plans to practice general dentistry on Long Island.





David D. Brustein

Dave commenced his higher education at the University of Nebraska, in what was undoubtedly an attempt to escape city life. Being a loyal New Yorker, however, he entered Columbia after three years at Brooklyn's St. Francis College, where his outstanding undergraduate record resulted in his selection as a member of the Duns Scotus Honor Society.

Initially, Dave impressed us as the perpetual first man to early classes and the owner of one of the finest sets of notes in existence. Early in his freshman year Dave joined Alpha Omega and was elected Treasurer in his senior year. He was also a Student Council representative for two years and the pioneering president of Columbia's chapter of the Junior A.D.A. Dave was elected to William Jarvie membership in his fourth year.

Following graduation Dave plans a general practice and further work in Stomatology and Diagnosis at Delafield Hospital. After a year he plans to be married to Lynn Landau, a lovely young lady who came to the attention of the class in the senior year.



Joseph P. Casale

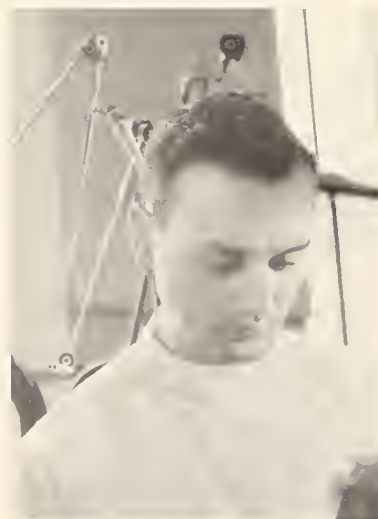


Before coming to Columbia, Joe made quite an academic reputation at Iona College where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

This young man subsequently demonstrated his great efficiency, ability, and speed in the clinic where he seemed to specialize in complex mouth rehabilitation. Since his second year Joe has been an active member of Psi Omega and those attending the meetings benefited greatly from his words of wisdom.

It was during his association with Drs. Sherman and Fiasconaro and the "pain threshold" experiments that he met Theresa Vertucci, so it is understandable that this period of his life at Columbia will be well remembered.

Joe and Terry plan an early June marriage with a honeymoon that will terminate at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, where Lt. Casale will embark on the first lap of a two year commitment with the United States Army. After discharge from the service, Joe plans to either associate or enter private practice.





Sewall G. Chason

Coming from the land of pine trees and lobsters, Sewall fast acclimated himself to the big city life and excitement. Born in Bangor, Maine, Sewall received his college education at both Tufts University and the University of Maine, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1955. For two years he worked as a research assistant in Cancer Research at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

While at college, he served as an officer of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and was active in sports. His hobby is playing the clarinet in his spare time, but at this writing he is far from being another Benny Goodman. During his four years at Columbia, Sewall served as Vice President and President of Alpha Omega Fraternity. In his junior year he was chairside assistant to Dr. Herlands and in this capacity gained a great deal of knowledge and experience.

After graduation, Sewall plans to take an internship or enter military service. Eventual plans call for a private practice in his native state of Maine.



Stewart M. Chodosch



A banana at lunch each day is the secret of Stu's success. This daily banana is given credit for his election to such Alpha Omega offices as Junior Secretary in 1959-1960 and Corresponding Secretary in his Senior year.

Stu came to Columbia from N.Y.U. where he was a member of Phi Sigma Delta and the Freshman track team. This latter training served him well in the clinic where his quick and sometimes frantic paces were observed. Stu was always ready with a quick smile or a story about anything from ball scores to his experience at a federal reformatory where he spent a summer under a U.S. Public Health Service grant.

Stu, a bachelor, was a popular addition to the Friday evening Alpha Omega socials. All good things must end, however, and Stu will accept a commission in the army. Stu has no definite plans following military service but if he is still a bachelor, he may once again join the Friday socials.





Paul N. Cosgrove

Paul, a native of Brooklyn, attended St. John's University, where he majored in Biology and received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957.

Immediately after his arrival at Columbia, Paul's natural wit came to light and earned for him the undisputed title of class humorist. During the trials and tribulations of the second year Paul's priceless and perfectly timed remarks did much to relieve the tension which had built up in the class as a whole. Needless to say, his easy going and relaxed manner had the same effect on his patients, and these traits, coupled with a genuinely serious attitude toward good dentistry, will assure Paul's professional success.

Paul is a member of Psi Omega and manages to be up on the various dances throughout town. How long his bachelorhood remains is questionable but he does make good use of his professional tenor voice marrying off his friends at church weddings. As a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Paul attended the weekly reserve meetings where he was occasionally observed giving lectures on such topics as "Army Water Supplies."

After graduation and two years in the army, Paul plans to enter private practice in general dentistry.



William S. Dudzinsky

Bill came to Columbia from the University of Notre Dame where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1957. During the first two years Bill commuted from his home in Palisade, New Jersey. During his Sophomore year Bill met Susan Pearson, a Dental Hygienist, to whom he was married in June, 1959. Since their marriage, Bill and Susie have resided in North Bergen, New Jersey, and the commuting problem remained unsolved.

Bill is known to many of his fellow students for his easy going manners and exceptionally calm attitude in the face of disaster. His hobby of model building seems to have given Bill a great deal of help in attaining a high degree of skill in dentistry.

Bill joined Psi Omega in his Sophomore year and has been active in all fraternity functions along with his wife.

Following graduation, Bill plans to enter the United States Army. His eventual goal is to set up a private general practice.





Harris Friedman

Harris would possibly be the one to single out as the individual who was least likely rattled in the face of "impending doom" in the guise of exams, technique deadlines, and sundry other disturbing situations. In the typical class uproar which frequently occurred under these conditions, Harris usually gave the impression, outwardly at least, of not having undue concern. This should help him graduate with less than the average amount of aggravation experienced by his classmates.

Harris graduated from Alfred University in 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts. He worked as a junior chemist at the Kings County Hospital for a year before entering dental school. His summers were spent in the dining room of one of the Catskills' better hotels.

Harris' immediate plans call for an internship in oral surgery at Cumberland Hospital. After that he will probably heed the beck and call of Uncle Sam.



Marvin Goldberg



Marvin will be well remembered by our class for his light heartedness and good nature. This was shown mainly by the vast amount of humor he gave to us in four years of association. Marvin, being a generous person, was always willing to let you use the equipment he borrowed from you two weeks before. He was also honorable, maintaining the highest possible standards for his clinical work. Combining these qualities with his anxious quest for knowledge, his ability for self-organization, and his business acumen, we find the ingredients for a very successful practice.

Marvin came to Columbia from one of the main training grounds for students of the professions—the Heights Campus of N.Y.U. where he received his A.B. in 1957. He is currently a bachelor although he has many lovely young lady friends.

Marv spent his summers gaining valuable laboratory experience in his father's dental office. His immediate plans call for a two year association with the United States Army where he will undoubtedly astound the brass with his own original techniques.





Allen R. Helfer

Our four years together have been made pleasant by the warm engaging smile of Al Helfer, and to use one of his pet expressions, "You'd better believe it, champ!" Shortly after entering Columbia his classmates elected him Vice President of the freshman class.

Al came to us from Yeshiva University where he played varsity basketball for the Mighty Mites and compiled an admirable scholastic record as well as field goal percentage.

Helf is a Brooklyn boy and so one full month of every year was spent underground on the subway learning how to get along with people. Our dauntless lad, however, found the time to strive for perfection in the classroom and the clinic. His overall scholastic ability was officially recognized by his election to the William Jarvie Society.

Al is married and his wife Beverly will shortly have a little graduation gift of their own to present to the world.

Al has decided to associate following graduation and both his proficiency and charm should insure a successful career.



Robert Jarsky



Bob is one of our Brooklyn contingent. As a member of that hardy group he has braved the elements, the subways, and the crowded parkways to reach our hallowed corridors. Once he arrived, Bob was a valuable asset to fellow classmates in search of a better method to perform any dental procedure. His command of the theoretical and technical aspects of dentistry has been obtained by much dedicated and hard work. When studying was in order Bob studied, and the night before examinations found him sound asleep at a reasonable hour.

Bob came to Columbia after three years spent at N.Y.U. where he was a member of the Fauchardian Dental Society and a leading scholar in the biological disciplines.

Bob is now a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve and upon graduation he will receive a silver bar in that organization. When his service is completed Bob plans to enter general practice.





Sanford Krotenberg

Sandy was an outstanding member of the BMT Transportation Club, a group devoted to the philosophical contemplation of stalled trains. The time spent in meditation may be the reason Sandy has attained scholastic eminence in our class. He was elected to the William Jarvie Society at the end of the freshman year, at which time the Newark Alpha Omega Alumni Chapter awarded him their Outstanding Freshman Award.

Sandy came to us from Brooklyn College where he earned a cum laude Bachelor of Arts degree in biology and was a recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship.

At our institution Sanford was a leading proponent of the Non-Spastic Theory of dental education. No late hours at school for this young lad when his beautiful red-headed wife Joan awaited him at home. Despite this admirable distraction Sandy has produced quality dental restorations and meticulous notebooks open to all who required accurate and neat information. The Dental Columbian has made use of his talents on its literary staff.

Sandy intends to fulfill his service obligations and then enter private practice in the metropolitan area.



Edward L. Ladin



After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Holy Cross, Ed quickly became established as a student who got things done in a quiet and efficient way. During his Sophomore year Ed was a chairside assistant to Dr. Portway and during the third and fourth years he worked for Dr. Zegarelli. During the summer of his Junior year Ed received a Public Health Fellowship for research work. He was actively engaged in the affairs of Psi Omega and always kept up a running comment on the fortunes of his alma mater in the field of football, baseball, and basketball.

As a proud suburbanite hailing from Westchester, Ed often gave enthusiastic accounts of sailing on Long Island Sound. During the hunting and fishing seasons the State of Maine found Ed within its boundaries looking for that elusive fish, the size and fighting ability of which only a fisherman can describe.

Ed plans to enter an internship followed by service in the armed forces before settling down to a private practice.





Robert T. Lalor

Bob came to Columbia equipped with a Bachelor of Science from Notre Dame and a New York State Regents Scholarship. Since his equipment also included definite convictions, a flair for polemics, and a well developed sense of humor, it was only natural that he became a frequent participant in the "Great Debate" series, now ending its fourth consecutive year.

Bob also found time for membership in Psi Omega and has become an enthusiastic flyer of light planes as well as a photography bug. Many issues of Aviation magazine were well read by Bob during some of the morning lectures. Of late, however, his principal interest has been Adriana, his much photographed fiancée, to whom he will be married in early June. Bob also served as Dr. Portway's assistant during Junior year.

After graduation, Bob will stamp out disease and boredom for the Public Health Service following which, he intends to set up practice in some spot permitting him to enjoy the great outdoors.



Eugene P. LaSota



Without further ado we will let Gene's record speak for itself. Gene entered Columbia after receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hofstra in 1957. Prior to this time he served for four years in the U.S. Navy as an airborne electronics technician with the rank of petty officer, second class.

Gene's popularity among his classmates was substantiated by his election as Secretary-Treasurer of our class in the freshman year and subsequently as class President in the sophomore, junior, and senior years. He has served on the Student Council for three years and held the offices of Vice-President and President. Gene was most active in Psi Omega and served as its Editor, Junior Grand Master, and then as Grand Master. For three years he was Dr. De Lisi's able assistant and he is a holder of a New York State Regents Scholarship. His undergraduate activities at Hofstra and his academic and clinical records at Columbia have been equally impressive.

Gene spent the summers as a waterfront director at a children's camp and his vast variety of active hobbies and interests would be full time occupations for most men. He is a Student Editor of Journal of Clinical Stomatology Conferences.

After graduation Gene plans to intern at Philadelphia General Hospital.





Walter I. Lipow

Walt has been the true "Mr. Ivy" of the senior class. One can not speak to him without visualizing his marks of distinction—the "crewneck sweater" and the Barnard notebook. Of course Walt's wife, Billie, holds true to form as a charming ivy leaguer, having been graduated from Barnard.

In his undergraduate days Walt distinguished himself as the infamous "Lion" at all the Columbia football games. Being both a member of the university swimming team, and the 150 pound football squad, Walt showed his true interest in sports. Although a bit more reserved now, Walt's skiing and golf activities still take a great deal of his leisure time. Having studied under a Ford Foundation Scholarship in undergraduate school along with all his other interests, he still managed to be active in Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

At dental school, Walt's even temperament permitted him to do just about everything with calmness and unwavering efficiency.

Walt is looking forward to a two year stand in the U.S. Army. He hopes to take his wife to Europe through the service and after discharge desires to practice in the New York area.



Rudolph E. Micik

As one of the top five men in the freshman year, Rudy was elected to the William Jarvie Society, of which he served as Secretary in his third year. However, it is not his scholarship but his sense of humanity which is his most memorable characteristic. He has won a following of loyal and enthusiastic patients with his intelligent and sympathetic chairside manner.

Rudy came to Columbia under professional option from Hunter College. He became a member of Psi Omega in his first year and his sophomore year was memorable to all of us for his imperturbability in the face of adversity brought on by a mix up of typodonts. The experience that he gained when he worked weekends as a dental technician had served him well during the senior year.

During his four years his pleasant, friendly manner and unselfish attitude has made many fast friends, all of whom have threatened to remember him next February when he will be in the midst of his U.S. Public Health Internship in sunny New Orleans.





Allen Parks

To those of us who have ever missed a lecture, the neatly printed name of "Allen Parks" will always be remembered. Few can boast of as complete a set of notes as Al's, or his generosity in sharing them. His good nature and helpful manner rarely faltered in the four years here at Columbia.

A native of Brooklyn, Al attended New York University on the Heights and before graduating managed to chalk up membership in Alpha Epsilon Pi, the school glee club, the student activities committee, and the student council.

After freshman year at Columbia, Al married his lovely wife Ronnie. He became class representative to the Student Council for two years and school representative to the All University Student Council. After spending the past summer under a U.S. Public Health Fellowship, Al capped his career by being elected to the William Jarvie Society. Because of his unquestioned ability to get along with people, he is also doing a bang-up job as Business Editor of the Dental Columbian.

After graduation Al will enter the Air Force and subsequently follow through on his plans to set up a private practice in periodontia or pedodontics.



Edward F. Poroski



"Old Dad," as he is affectionately called by classmates, graduated from Manhattan College way back in 1952. Three years plus in the United States Navy interrupted his formal education but at the end of this period the Navy lost a Lieutenant (j.g) and Columbia gained a very capable student.

Ed adjusted easily to the grind and was quick to master the various dental techniques, a contributing factor to which was his skill at fashioning models and oil painting while at Manhattan. He majored in Biology and contributed his athletic ability to the baseball team.

Many social events owe their success to the musical talents of Ed's "golden horn" and band. He has been the Junior and Senior Social Chairman for Psi Omega and class Vice President in the third year. In addition, Ed was Dr. Cain's able assistant during the junior year.

Senior year was considered no honeymoon for many here at Columbia, but for Ed and his lovely bride, Alicia, it was a different story. Future plans call for a general practice in suburbia.





Seymour K. Rettinger

Through four hard years at Columbia Sy has not aged appreciably nor has he lost his boyish appearance and vitality. Perhaps his easy going attitude and immunity to panic has played a large role in forestalling the aging process. He brought these qualities from his alma mater, New York University, where he earned his degree in English while a member of the swimming team and working for the meteorology department.

At Columbia Sy was an active participant in Alpha Omega socials and other fraternity affairs. He was awarded a United States Public Health Fellowship and was thus busily engaged this past summer in the Division of Oral Surgery and the Dermatological Service of Vanderbilt Clinic.

After graduation Sy plans to spend two years in the United States Air Force and then qui sait?



Carl E. Rodenburg



Carl came to Columbia after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Arts degree in zoology. He also attended N.Y.U. graduate school where he majored in biology.

With his entry to Columbia, Carl finally saw the realization of his ambitions in the field of dentistry. His patient, meticulous manner is obvious in both his clinical and laboratory work and neatness is his motto in all he undertakes.

While at Pennsylvania, Carl's extra curricular activities included participation on the rifle team and playing a cool trumpet in the university band.

At Columbia, Carl has been a member of Psi Omega and served as editor for one year. He was selected as Editor-in-Chief of the Dental Columbian for 1961 and has been on the photography staff of this publication for four years.

In March of this year Carl married the charming Helma Kumme. Following graduation he plans to enter the United States Army after which he will enter private practice.





Abram Rosenthal

Abe, better known to some of his classmates as "Abo," travels to Columbia via the "D" train from the Bronx. The fact that he has chosen dentistry as his life's work comes as no surprise to us, for he is travelling in the footsteps of his father.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Abe received his Bachelor of Science degree in biology after his four year tenure. He was an active member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and still make pilgrimages to Lancaster for the annual homecoming. Abe, in addition to his academic prowess at Franklin and Marshall was also a member of the tennis team.

Abe is an active Alpha Omegan and, in his capacity as one of its most eligible bachelor members, is official delegate to all sorority parties.

Upon graduation Abe plans to take an internship at Montefiore Hospital, followed by an associateship with the possibility of specializing in oral surgery.



Sanford Salz

A native of Flushing, Sandy came to Columbia from Queens College where he received his B.S. degree in chemistry and was a member of the baseball team.

At Columbia, Sandy and his "four centrals" have added humor and relief to many trying and tedious days. He is a member of Alpha Omega Fraternity and served as its Social Chairman in both his junior and senior years.

At the end of his third year Sandy married his lovely fiancée Elaine who hailed from Toronto, Canada. It was to this city that he traveled each weekend to see his fair lady.

Sandy's outside interests are many and varied. He possesses a considerable knowledge of high fidelity and when not putting together some component of his Hi-Fi, he was invariably found watching an ice hockey game at Madison Square Garden.

Following graduation, Sandy plans to enter the Air Force Dental Corps and then a private practice.





Kenneth I. Saltzman

Kenneth was one of the most dexterous members of our class. We attributed such proficiency to the practice obtained in maneuvering the family Fiat into minuscule parking spaces.

Ken graduated from N.Y.U. with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. He followed this with a very rewarding stint of postgraduate courses in advanced physics.

During the freshman year Kenny became Dr. Kutscher's research assistant. His interest in research culminated in his election to the William Jarvie Society. During summer vacations Kenny worked under a U.S. Public Health Research Fellowship. In the near future Kenny hopes to have some of his work published.

Kenny's interests are wide and varied. He builds and sells sailboats and he is the class authority on horticulture.

Kenny is married and his lovely wife Anita has often graced the dental school premises while he worked on this brave lass.

After graduation Kenneth plans upon service in the Air Force followed by a private practice.



Robert A. Saporito

Bob's pre-dental days were spent at Franklin and Marshall College where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. Within a few days after entering Columbia he was elected Vice President of the freshman class.

During the following three years he served as a student assistant to Dr. De Lisi and in his senior year was elected to the William Jarvie Society. Bob also served as Treasurer and Grand Inquisitor of Psi Omega, Art-Photography Editor of the Dental Columbian, and was awarded a National Institute of Health Research Fellowship during the summer of 1960.

Bob was eliminated from the ranks of the "most eligible" when he and his most attractive Ruth were married during his junior year. Their honeymoon was extended when Bob was selected as one of Columbia's representatives to the Student ADA Clinic at Los Angeles in the fall of 1960.

Following graduation, the Saporitos hope to continue their travel record via the United States Navy. Subsequent plans call for an associateship with his father, a former member of the Columbia Dental Faculty.





Herbert Schlussel

Combine a pleasant disposition, sincerity, and overwhelming enthusiasm with a fetchingly distinguished, balding dome and you have Herb Schlussel.

Herb came to us from Yeshiva University where he obtained his A.B. and where his athletic prowess expressed itself on the varsity basketball team for four years.

Schluss—as he is affectionately termed when the less formal Herb won't do—is a resident of the Bronx where he is comfortably domiciled with his lovely wife Rita and the recently arrived Richard Norman, who sports the famous Schlussel cleft chin and smile. Rita also deserves commendation for extending her secretarial duties to include the typing of lecture notes and reports for Herb and his classmates.

Between his junior and senior years Herb took an externship in a Bronx hospital which included a great deal of oral surgery and which added to his already very considerable stock of dental lore.

Upon graduation Herb plans to associate and then enter a private practice in the New York City area.



Terry W. Slaughter

Success has been the by-word for Terry during his four years at Columbia and can be exemplified by his many accomplishments.

Having received a bachelor's degree in economics at the College of William and Mary, he came to Columbia on the Betty Godley Memorial Scholarship with an excellent background. During the freshman year he was elected class president and student council representative and became Dr. Lucca's assistant in his sophomore year. In the summers of 1959 and 1960 he was awarded National Institute of Health Fellowships and his interest in research continued in his senior year as a research assistant to Drs. Zegarelli and Kutscher. He also served as Secretary of the William Jarvie Society.

Terry has been an active member of Psi Omega for the past three years and served as Junior Treasurer. This past fall Terry's career was highlighted by his selection as co-clinician representing Columbia at the American Dental Association Convention at Los Angeles.

The future surely holds more success for Terry, Barbara, and their two daughters, Beth and Cass. Terry plans to specialize in oral surgery after an internship at Bellevue Hospital.





Diane Stern

Early in our years at Columbia, we realized that there would always be something different about our class. This difference was presented to us by way of God, England, and Hunter College in the form of a really warm, sincere, and friendly young lady.

Diane entered on a professional option with a Bachelor of Arts from Hunter College after two years of undergraduate school. Among her many interests are music, the ballet, folk dancing and sewing.

At Columbia, Diane was awarded a W.A.Q.D. Dental Society Scholarship, as well as membership in the William Jarvie Society. Diane's interest in dentistry has shown itself in research work with Dr. Kutscher, a public health research fellowship, and in the Associate Editorship of the Journal of Clinical Stomatology Conferences. She has represented the class on the Student Council, as an alternate on the Columbia University Student Council, and on the Dental Columbian staff.

Diane's future includes an internship at Long Island Jewish Hospital and a possible specialization in Pedodontics.



Marvin L. Stern

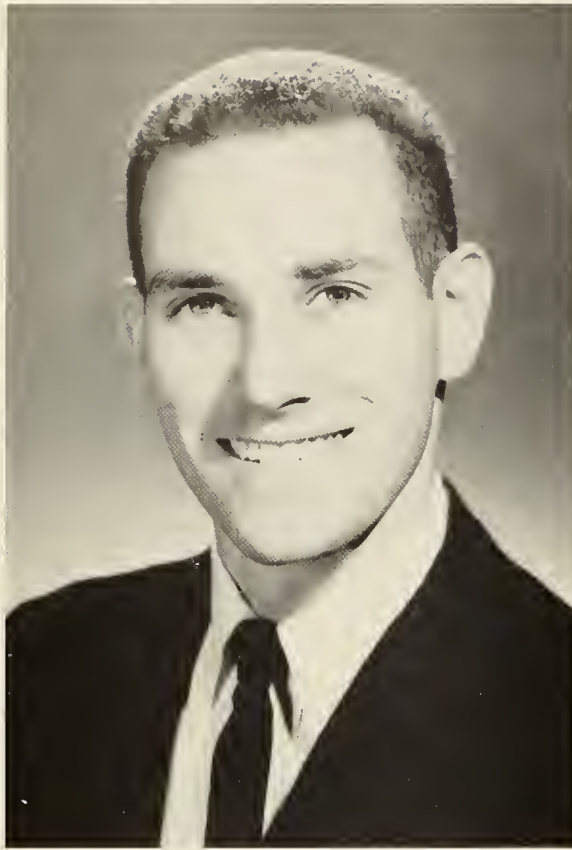
Marvin came to Columbia from University Heights of N.Y.U. after only three years of undergraduate work. His excellent academic record led to immediate acceptance to dental school.

He could always be found in the front row of the lecture hall taking notes better than most secretaries take dictation and whenever a word was missed, Marv's notebook was a sure source of reference following the lecture. This, plus his desire to learn, has given him one of the best basic science records in the class. It has been said that Marv "remembers more Pharmo than he ought to."

In the clinical phase of study Marv has shown exceptional capabilities in carrying preclinical training into the clinic and applying it soundly. As dentistry has always been his goal in life, his days in clinic have been the happiest ones.

After graduation, the United States Air Force will claim him for the next two years.





Paul J. Tannenbaum

Paul, another victim of "commutingitis," made the long trip to Columbia from Brooklyn and spent many of his lunch hours trying to cure this malady by looking for a room closer to school. On Friday evenings, however, he was ready, willing, and able to make the journey to Russell Sage College in Troy where he was courting the lovely Wilma Reichek. Paul solved his traveling problems to Troy at least by marrying "Willi," but the only change in the Brooklyn problem was riding the "BMT" instead of the "IND."

Paul, a graduate of C.C.N.Y., compiled a truly enviable clinical and academic record at Columbia which he combined with an intense interest in research—factors which have earned for him membership in the William Jarvie Society for Dental Research.

Paul was astute enough to realize the benefits of the Navy Ensign Program when we were in our freshman year. He will spend the next two years in the Navy after which he intends to divide his time between general practice and research pursuits.



Ronald F. Tenore



Ron's four years at Columbia have been crammed with so many activities in the form of service to his classmates and to the school that it is difficult to realize that he found time to become the fine clinician he is. He has been an extremely active member of the William Jarvie Society and was honored with the Presidency of this organization in his senior year. In the summer of 1960 Ron worked with Dr. Kutscher in research and has found time to serve on the Student Council for two years including one year as Secretary-Treasurer.

Socially, Ron has been very active in Psi Omega affairs and his classmates have tried to get him married for four years. Through Fordham and Columbia, however, Ron hasn't been caught. He still prefers golf over women, and is still trying to break 100.

After graduation, Ron is spoken for by the U.S. Air Force, but he is not a man to become idle. We feel sure that he will continue his studies in some field of dentistry because of his desire to continually investigate and learn. If there's a dent to be made in dental diagnosis and research by our class, Ron is the man who will do it.





George W. Turner

Our class received its continental flavor in person of George, who arrived from France in 1947. He attended Iona College where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, with a chemistry major.

When George was not preaching to his patients that "this is a teaching institution," he was in the laboratory philosophizing to his fellow students about such divergent subjects as Panky-Mann or professional ethics. When George had some free time he was usually found splashing around in the Y.M.C.A. pool or on the tennis courts in Central Park.

Concurrent with George's loquacity is a deep-seated sense of professionalism and sense of responsibility to advance his scientific knowledge and improve his dental skills.

After graduation he will embark upon an internship at the Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital. Following the internship, George anticipates military service.



Robert M. Wein



A talented all-around person with outstanding ability may well be applied to one of the leading "eligible men" of our class. A Sigma Nu at Colgate, Bob entered Columbia after three years of undergraduate preparation.

Bob never seemed to lose his composure on the clinic floor or during the demanding preclinical science years. While others were running in circles he talked about his latest round of golf, crewing for the races on the sound, Sarah Lawrence, East Side haunts, or his hitchhiking tour of Europe and Scandinavia during the summer following his sophomore year. Life at Columbia hasn't been all casual, however, for Bob has devoted much time to research in association with Dr. Benfield, working on the Dental Colombian staff, as a member of Psi Omega, and most effectively as class Social Chairman during the past four years. In his junior year Bob gained much experience in handling apprehensive patients as a member of the Psychiatric Institute's student staff.

Bob's future plans include an internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, additional travel, and then a practice in midtown New York or his native Westchester.





Ralph B. Winber

Ralph's undergraduate work was accomplished at Columbia and he came to the dental school with a New York State Regents Scholarship. He became established as a vast source of knowledge in a variety of fields and as such was often sought to settle a class debate. However, he was not beyond engaging in the art of debate and, in fact, was always a part of the more vigorous discussions. His ability and readiness to submit his very straightforward opinions led to some interesting albeit embarrassing moments during the past four years.

Ralph's active and agile mind, his fine sense of humor, and his helpful and good nature, have made him an important part of our long years together at Columbia and will assure him of a wonderful future.

A private practice is Ralph's ultimate goal but the United States Army will perhaps forestall his aspirations along this line for about two years after graduation.



Alba Zanin

Anyone who watched Alba in freshman year knitting or doing crossword puzzles, going away for long skiing weekends during exam periods, or always carrying one or two fashion magazines along with her notebooks, may have stopped to question a woman's place in dentistry. It soon became evident, however, that her relaxed attitude was primarily due to a constant self confidence and a remarkable ability to grasp and do well in both didactic and technical aspects of dentistry.

Alba came to Columbia via Barnard College where she was a zoology major. During her years at the dental school she was able to find time to be employed as a dental assistant for one of our ortho instructors. An avid outdoor enthusiast, her extracurricular interests include tennis, skiing, and ice skating.

Throughout her four years here Alba has added a lively element to the class and raised many an eyebrow and whistle with her new hair styles, new figure, hula hoops, the chemise, ski pants, and ortho appliances.

Alba's plans for the future are indefinite but a specialty in periodontia is a possibility.

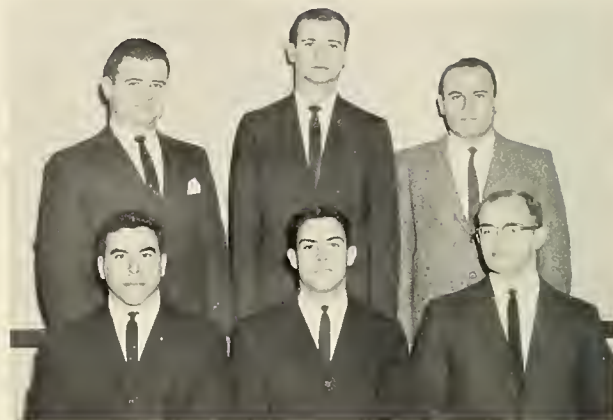


UNDERGRADUATES

SECOND TRIMESTER		November 28 - February	
9 - 10	Operative Clinic (8-Clinic) - 11:45 -	Diagnosis Lect. (7-209A)	Prosth Cli (8-0
10 - 11		Operative Lect. (7-209A)	
11 - 12		Pharmacology Lect. (Amph. 7)	
12 - 1			
1 - 2	Crown & Bridge Clinic (8-Clinic) - 4:45 -	Pharmacology Lect. (Amph. 9)*	
2 - 4			
4 - 5			

Weeks)		
Pharmacology (7-403-410)	Oral Pathology Lect. (15-436) Oral Pathology Lab. (14-430)	Operative Clinic (8-Clinic) - 11:45 -
	Pharmacology Lect. (Amph. 7)	Pharmacology Lect. (Amph. 7)
Crown & Bridge Lect. (7-209A)		Periodontics Clinic (8-Clinic)
Crown & Bridge Clinic (8-Clinic) - 4:45 -	Prosthetic Clinic (8-Clinic) - 4:45 -	Periodontics Lect. (7-209A) - 4:00 - 5:00 -

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY TWO



Seated, Left to Right: Michael Alexander—Sec., Richard Lichtenthal—Pres., E. Ross Bossett—Vice Pres.
Standing, Left to Right: Joseph Scancarello—Student Council Representative, Joseph Cacioppi—Student Council Representative, Gerald Kirschner—Treasurer.

Now past the halfway mark, the class of '62 returned to face a year which was to show whether or not our efforts in technique and basic science were to be rewarded with clinical results. Those of us, and there were many, who were faced with empty chairs proceeded instead to dig deep into our lockers and began flourishing practices in typodontics—until more suitable clinical material, i.e. patients, became available.

We soon discovered that rubber dams *can* be applied to third molars, that picture book restorations are usually found only in picture books, and that pulp exposures are not necessarily the end of the world. With the passing of time we branched out—one of our number limited his practice to pedodontics, others to the taking of histories, and still others to the search and capture of centric relation—"now you see it, now you don't!"

Another highlight of the year was our initiation into the intricacies of the water spray—a refreshing, if somewhat hazardous, addition to our armamentarium. We were also notified of period requirements—to be made

known to us as soon as they were determined. We found our instructors to be patient, understanding, and helpful . . . when we found our instructors.

Hours spent in diagnosis, radiology, and surgery were hours well spent indeed. Sorely missed, however, was the refresher course in medical statistics.

The lectures in pharmacology soon proved that "u kn ri 120 wpm." Front seats were at a premium as the class filed in to find the blackboards bedecked with exotic formulæ, some of which were NIB, NIAB, while others were IEB. Needless to say we transcribed them all and picked up a great deal of information in the process. The course in oral pathology taught us the importance of a thorough knowledge of the history of oral lesions with which we, as dentists, will be confronted.

Most important of all, we became increasingly aware of the scope, complexities, and opportunities of the profession we hope proudly to enter one year hence.

Morton Sobel and Sheppard M. Levine



Seated, Left to Right: Tabin Finizio, Ross Bassett, Michael Alexander, Richard Lichtenthol, Joseph Caciappi, Mortan Schaenberg, Joseph DeJulia, Sheppard Levine.
Standing, Left to Right: Gerald Kirschner, Miguel Casanas, Elliot Sacks, Jacob Jassen, Felix DiSonzza, Jael Tenner, Roger Socks, Edward Cole, James Guggenheimer, Irwin Maldover.

Seated, Left to Right: Philip Terman, Lewis Reznik, Joseph Scancorello, Martan Sabel, Ray Wilka, Harald Herbst, Arnald Lewis.
Standing, Left to Right: George Lacovara, Robert Tauber, Marris Cane, John Shilling, Philip Block, Stanley Brottmom, Edward Ras, William Tirane, Frank Mellono, Joseph Pianpiona, Michael Marsh.



NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY THREE



Seated, Left to Right: Reynold Baumstark—Vice President, Barry Cooper—President, Richard Turner—Secretary-Treasurer.
Standing, Left to Right: Louis Eisner—Student Council Representative, Daniel Weintraub—Student Council Representative.

The freshman year was but a pleasant memory as the somewhat "lighter" class of 1963 returned suntanned and rested to face the reality of the sophomore year. After a fond exchange of greetings and the formalities of registration, "Operation Evacuation" commenced. The new sophs moved from their former ninth floor lockers to the housing development on the eighth floor in the heart of the dental city. The problems of furnishing were met as contact paper provided wall to wall shelving and pegboards artistically decorated with dental gadgets paneled the doors in a space saving effort.

Shortly that summer glow gave way to the student look. Weekly visits were made to the scene of the dental birthplace, the ninth floor lab. The heavier luggage—black operative kits—was conveyed directly from 8 to 9 by cart while smaller items were awkwardly carried. When typodonts were not being remodelled, "green" teeth not being restored, partials not being planned, or

Steele's facings not being backed, the realms of microbiology, physiology and pathology were being explored.

What kind of year was it? In retrospect it was a year in which greater knowledge in the basic sciences was attained, old skills perfected and new skills acquired. It was a year of microscopes for examining pathological disorders and microbes, syringes for injecting rabbits and mice, petri dishes for growing bacteria, scalpels and hemostats for dissecting cats, as well as burs, hatchets, and carvers for executing dental techniques. It was a year of many dental "firsts"—first pontics and first full dentures, first encounters with gold foil, alginates and hydrocolloids, and first research projects. Dental work took on a new meaning. These "firsts" could be climaxed only by the experience of meeting first patients in clinic. Above all, it was a year which brought the sophomores a year closer to the realization of a goal.

Lillian H. Bachman and Barry C. Cooper



Seated, Left to Right: Abraham Finkel, Stuart Kuller, Richard Kulick, Michael Schwartz, Paul Hoffman, William Teller, Ronald Gittess, David Schleser.

Standing, Left to Right: Todd Beckerman, Morton Winner, James Botwick, Michael Rogow, Martin Rosol, Barry Cooper, Daniel Weintraub, Joel Polter, Martin Seidman.

Seated, Left to Right: Louis Fischer, Gerald Kirschbaum, David Vlack, Lillian Bochmon, Michael Morder, Howard Talk, Melton Adler, James Yantsios.

Standing, Left to Right: Alfred Tortorelli, Richard Donneli, Michael Wolf, Reynold Boumstork, Lynn Lager, Richard Turner, Allen Andrews, Robert Vassel, Martin Spor.



NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY FOUR



Seated, Left to Right: Robert Marcatullo: President, Alexander Grunberg: Secretary-Treasurer.
Standing, Left to Right: David Fogelson: Vice-President, Harold Sussman: Student Council Rep.

Not too long ago a nervous group of fumbling freshmen entered the Columbia Dental School for orientation—this time without the usual notes on "Why I want to become a dentist"; this time with the self confidence of having become a part of the "school where nobody flunks out"; this time with the drive of an individual who has a definite goal in mind—to find out how many of his classmates were from Harvard or Yale. Some of us quickly noted the type of colleagues we were to have for the next four years as at least five or six of these buttoned-down intellects attacked the front row and proceeded to scribble down every "please see me if you have a problem" and "wear a clean white shirt" being issued from the podium.

So here I was sitting in the histology lab and this guy comes up to me, rubs my back, and offers me some lens paper. Two minutes later we held class elections.

The next week or so was spent wandering through the halls looking for our classrooms and holding class meetings. It got so we couldn't do anything without taking a class vote. At these meetings, which were usually held during a histology conference or a gross anatomy lecture, some joker wearing galoshes, a hand-painted tie, and with a three day growth on, would invariably ad-

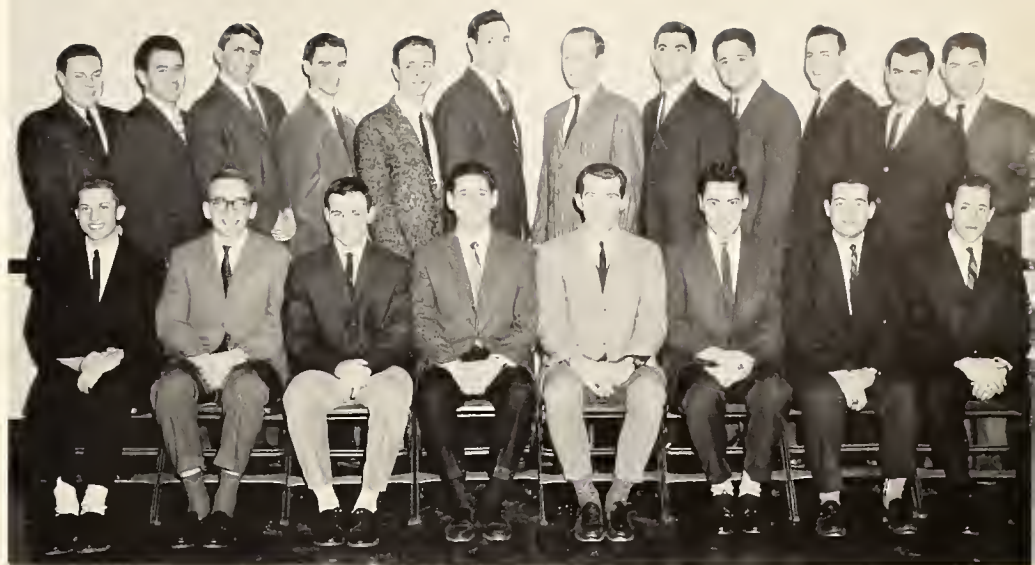
monish us on our "unprofessional attitude." Other areas covered were: "Should Saturday's party be stag or drag," "Should we send Albert a valentine card," and "Why we need an honor system," in order of their apparent importance.

On we went pursuing our many "bread and butter" courses without ever seeing a tooth. Our professors seemed quite tolerant and a wrong answer was frequently handled with a sweet, yet sincere, "Like hell it is!"

There were all types of characters to be found in our happy forty, all with one thing in common—rings under the eyes. We all learned from each other also. Things like the value of betting the favorite only on Tuesdays, the connotation of the grade "L" at some of the better schools, or how to break in a 65¢ pipe. Mostly, however, we learned a new way to speak. (Oh, might we ever have not!)

We've griped plenty and perhaps have had plenty to gripe about, but it's certain that every man in the Class of 1964 is proud of the institution to which he now belongs.

Joey Goldstein



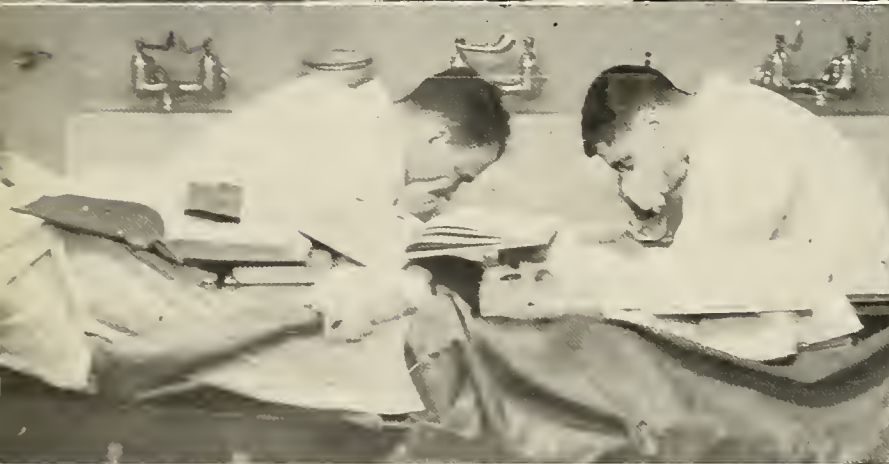
Seated, Left to Right: Herbert Rod, Gerald Lederman, Marshall Roffman, Bernard Benkel, Edward Donovan, George Schnapp, Albert Zengo, David Fogelson.

Standing, Left to Right: John Parry, Sidney Penka, Charles Trad, Burton Hockberg, Richard Cagan, Bernard Luftig, Robert Goldstein, Allen Silverstein, Alan Unger, Harold Sussman, Alexander Grunberg, Ronald Yatter.

Seated, Left to Right: John McLean, Terrance McCulle, James Mullan, Kenneth Siegel, Julian Alfandre, Robert Magnoli, Joseph Osipow, Leonord Forber.

Standing, Left to Right: William Piro, Harvey Weiner, Joel Hauptman, James Clork, John Cuskley, Angelo Gagliano, Robert Marcotullio, Ronald Montana, Joel Goldstein, Joseph Tamagna, Leonard Zaslow, David Valenstein.







ACTIVITIES



Seated, Left to Right: Robert Lolor, Henry Barnaby, George Lacovara, Carl Rodenburg, Tobin Finizio, Roy Wilko, Joseph DeJulio, Philip Terman.
Standing, Left to Right: Joseph Cosale, Robert Saporito, E. Ross Bassett, Terry Slaughter, Joseph Cacioppi, Frank Mellano, Felix DiSanzo, Edward Poroski, William Tirone, Joseph Scancorella, John Porry, Edward Ras, Joseph Pianpiano, Eugene LoSoto.

PSI OMEGA



Gamma Lambda

Seated, Left to Right: Alfred Tortorelli, John McLean, Rudy Micik, Ronold Tenore, Robert Allenby, Joseph Tomagna, Allen Andrews, Louis Fischer.
Standing, Left to Right: Edward Ladin, Paul Cosgrove, William Dudzinsky, Ronald Montana, Reynold Baumstark, Robert Wein, Robert Morcotullio, Charles Trod, Angelo Gagliano, Robert Vassel, Martin Rosol, Richard Donelli.



Psi Omega was founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892. From the original four members it has grown to boast of over 30,000 members in its alumni and undergraduate chapters thus making it the largest of all the dental fraternities. Psi Omega is international in scope with over twenty-nine countries represented.

The Gamma Lambda Chapter was founded at Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery in 1906. Under the capable guidance of Dr. Cain in the past, we were taken by surprise when he resigned as Deputy Counsellor. An election was held at which time Dr. John J. Lucca became Deputy Counsellor and Dr. Joseph De Lisi the Assistant Deputy Counsellor. Dr. Lucca had been the Assistant Deputy Counsellor for the past five or more years. These men have always tried to affect a positive influence so that dentistry and Psi Omegans would advance in their moral and ethical character.



Seated, Left to Right: Robert Soparito—Treasurer, Eugene LaSato—Grand Master, Dr. Joseph De Lisi—Assistant Deputy Councilor, Edward Poroski—Social Chairman, Henry Barnaby—Secretary.

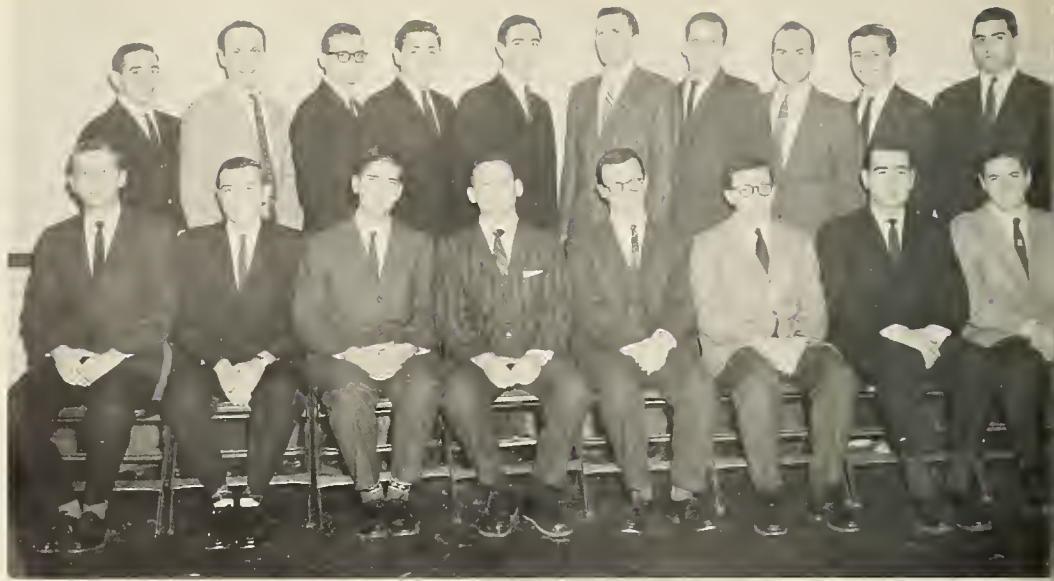
Standing, Left to Right: Joseph DeJulio—Grand Inquisitor, Allen Andrews—Choplain, Felix DiSanzo—Junior Social Chairman, Frank Mellano—Junior Secretary, George Lacavara—Junior Grand Master, Joseph Pianpiano—Junior Treasurer, Alfred Tartarelli—Editor.



Many social functions were held throughout the year. Smokers for prospective members were held in the early months culminating in initiation, at which time the guest speaker was Dr. Rudolph Friedrich, Director of the Oral Surgery Division. Dr. Joseph Cuttita was taken into the fraternity at this time. Dr. Cuttita has always been present at Psi Omega functions.

Guest speakers were included at many meetings. Psi Omega has also held two dances this year in conjunction with Alpha Omega. A good time was had by all and once again the music was supplied by a Psi Omegan in the person of Social Chairman and band leader Edward Poroski. There still remains the thought of the Senior Farewell to come.

We are proud of our fraternity and its members. We are also proud of the aims it instills in us. We are proud of the senior Psi Omegans who are about to leave and wish them success in all of their endeavors.



Seated, Left to Right: Abraham Finkel, Ronald Gittess, Stuart Kuller, Marvin Goldberg, Michael Schwartz, Seymour Rettinger, Arthur Ashmon, Michael Wolf.
Standing, Left to Right: Michael Marder, David Vlack, Paul Hoffman, James Botwick, Michael Rogow, Richard Turner, Martin Seidman, Barry Cooper, Todd Beckerman, Howard Talk.

ALPHA OMEGA



Eta

Seated, Left to Right: Melton Adler, Joel Polter, Ralph Winber, Sonford Salz, Sheridan Scheiner, Abram Rosenthal, Michael Marsh, Harold Herbst.
Standing, Left to Right: Stewart Chadosch, David Brustein, Robert Touber, Morris Cane, Richard Lichtenthal, Jacob Jassen, Edward Cole, Joel Tenner, Sewall Chosen, Gerald Kirschner, Gerald Finke, Michael Axelander.



Alpha Omega is a dental fraternity the student members of which are selected from undergraduates of high scholarship on the basis of character, leadership, and personality. The objectives of the fraternity are to promote the profession of dentistry, foster and develop high standards, to commend all worthy deeds, and to accept, sponsor, and develop the cultural and traditional achievements of our faith.

Alpha Omega has developed into a fraternity of over eight thousand professional people, organized into 47 alumni and 35 undergraduate chapters throughout the world.

Members of Eta Chapter have benefitted from the fraternity on both social and professional levels. These were monthly meetings and smokers with guest lecturers. Our objective for the year was promoting interest within the chapter to acquire a fraternity house of our own. We now have this house and have spent many a happy day and night in making this place a home away from home. Eta Chapter has not had a house for many years and this great accomplishment will be remembered for years to come. It is easy to understand why we of Eta Chapter are proud and privileged to be associated with the fraternity.



Seated, Left to Right: Stewart M. Chadosch—Sec., Sanford Z. Salz—Social Chairman, Sewall G. Chasan—Pres., Michael Alexander—Jr. Sec.
Standing, Left to Right: David D. Brustein—Treas., Morris Cane—Vice Pres., Michael Marsh—Jr. Social Chairman.



Alpha Omega has always wholeheartedly cooperated with organized dentistry throughout the world in helping to promote the best interests of dental welfare. Thus there will be a continuation and growth of this leadership to maintain the high standards of dentistry that will help produce a golden era that we and posterity will enjoy.

We wish to thank Psi Omega for their cooperation in the jointly held dances of the year, especially the wonderful Senior Farewell for the Class of 1961. Our thanks also go to Dr. Charles Berman, Faculty Advisor, and to Dr. Joseph Leavitt, our Deputy, for their guidance and support.



Seated, Dr. Joseph C. DeLisi—Faculty Advisor.
 Standing, Left to Right: Carl E. Rodenburg—Editor-in-Chief, Paul Bjorklund—Literary Editor, Robert A. Saporito—Art-Photography Editor, Allen Parks—Business Editor.

DENTAL COLUMBIAN

Somehow from beneath the pile of models, unfinished cases and many odds and ends within the confines of lockers numbered 143 and 80 came the 1961 Dental Columbian. Much work has gone into our publication including a great deal of help from the freshman, sophomore, and junior staff members.

Many problems have arisen in the publication of this yearbook and some have gone unsolved if only for the lack of space. Every senior student has contributed in some small way to the overall result. It was the intention of the staff to compile the information and the photographs without offending anyone and we sincerely hope that this has never occurred at any time.

The editors and staff are extremely proud of their achievement and I feel they all deserve the heartiest of plaudits from everyone. We of the staff wish to thank...

Dr. Joseph De Lisi for his excellent guidance and the time which he volunteered as faculty advisor.

The departmental contributors for their prompt action and greatly appreciated articles.

Mrs. Kathy Vetter for her cooperation in securing use of the Kamen Room.

Departmental secretaries for their lists of staff members.

The students and faculty for their support by purchasing copies of the Dental Columbian.

I would, as Editor-in-Chief, at this time like to thank everyone who worked on this yearbook, especially Paul Bjorklund, Allen Parks, and Robert Saporito. Without the able committee handling by these men I feel sure that a yearbook would never have come to pass.

CARL E. RODENBURG
Editor-in-Chief

Dental Columbian Staff



Seated, Left to Right: Allen Porks, Morton Sobel, Carl Rodenburg, Lillian Bochmon, Dr. Joseph DeLisi, Dione Stern, Roy Wilko, George Turner, Arthur Ashmon.
Standing, Left to Right: Morton Winner, Barry Cooper, Todd Beckerman, David Brustein, Paul Bjorklund, Robert Wein, Sheppard Levine, Martin Seidman, Robert Saporito, Joseph Sconcorello, Sanford Krotzburg, Seymour Rettinger.

OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON



Annually, on the basis of high scholarship, outstanding character, as well as professional maturity and contributions to dentistry, a select few of the graduating class are elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the national honorary dental fraternity.

The fraternity had its origin at Northwestern University Dental School in 1913 in a petition from the Class of 1914 to its Dean, Dr. G. V. Black. Today there are 47 chapters.

The Greek letters, Sigma—standing for conservation, and Omicron and Upsilon which mean teeth and health, located on the pin within the larger symbol of conservation, symbolize the guiding principle of the fraternity.

The Columbia University chapter, Epsilon Epsilon, was granted a charter of a component chapter in 1934. The members of this chapter extend to you, the Class of 1961, our congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of professional success and happiness. We hope that the standards you have been taught and the high principles which have guided our members will act as guides for your professional careers.



Seated, Left to Right: Joseph Cacioppi, Robert Allenby, Ronald Tenore, Dr. Thomas Portway, Dr. Austin H. Kutscher, Terry Slaughter, Dione Stern, Allen Porks.

Standing, Left to Right: Rudolph E. Micik, David Brustein, Paul Tannenbaum, Stanley Brattman, Philip Black, Robert Saporito, James Batwick, Irwin Maldover, James Guggenheimer, Allen Helfer, Louis Fischer, Kenneth Soltzman, Stuart Kuller. Missing: Paul Bjorklund.

WILLIAM JARVIE SOCIETY

Interest in dental research has been steadily increasing in recent years with more and more graduates entering the field. However, interest in research must be encouraged, stimulated, and developed. It is of prime importance that the investigator be given the opportunity to be surrounded by an atmosphere of scientific inquiry.

This is the function of the William Jarvie Society, an undergraduate organization at Columbia Dental School, founded through the efforts of Dr. William Gies thirty five years ago. The students within the society not only conduct research projects of their own choice, but are offered the opportunity of seeking the advice and guidance of many prominent dental investigators. Thus, throughout the year, many individual as well as group research projects are carried out under the inspired guidance of its faculty advisor, Dr. Austin H. Kutscher.

STUDENT COUNCIL

"The purpose of this organization is to foster a more intimate relationship between the faculty and the students and to assist in improvement of the institution in order that it may be the foremost school of the profession."

Thus, with this as its prescribed aim, the Student Council functions as the official voice of the student body. With Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita as its liaison between students and faculty, the council acts to air items of general interest and to promote harmony of function among all components of the school.

Seated, Left to Right: Harold Sussman, Louis Fischer, Eugene LaSoto, Dr. Joseph Cuttita, Joseph Cacioppi, Dione Stern.

Standing, Left to Right: David Brustein, Daniel Weintrub, Barry Copper, Henry Bornoby, Robert Marcotullio, Richard Lichtenthal, Joseph Scancarello, Allen Porks.



Ode to a Dentist

*First it's Lactona,
That's the brush,
Accompanied by Kolynos,
Take time, don't rush.
Then Johnson's floss,
Which should mean
Where brushes don't reach
You're really clean.
Look for the stimulents,
New invention
For safely removing what
Best friends don't mention,
Plus firming of tissue,
Freeing the mind
From worries of meals
Lingering behind.
Stimulation comes next,
We're a Chinese finger
Made by a Swiss
Who failed as a singer
And turning to knitting
Plastic bits
For American patients'
Dental kits!*

*Swish with the mouthwash,
S.T.—37
If you work without shirk
Maybe bed by 11
By skipping the face,
Its creams and lotions,
Just a quick healthy wash,
A few light motions—
Not minding at all (much)
The beauty's inside
And to his work of art
You're curator and guide.
Your face may be wan,
Shiny your nose
But back of your face
You're a fresh pink rose!
And your dentist approves,
Your effort's marked "A"
And you stagger to bed
At end of day
Knowing you've mastered
All his techniques
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But—inside your cheeks.
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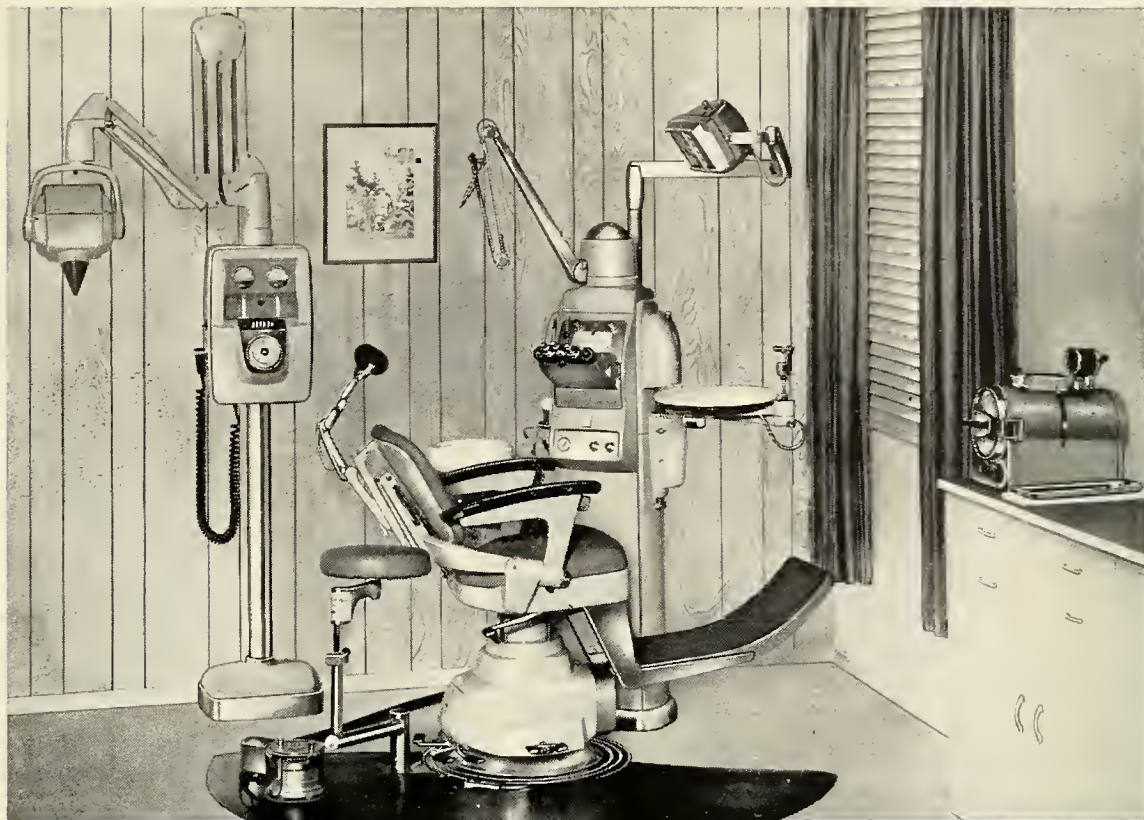
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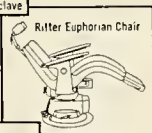
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ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY**

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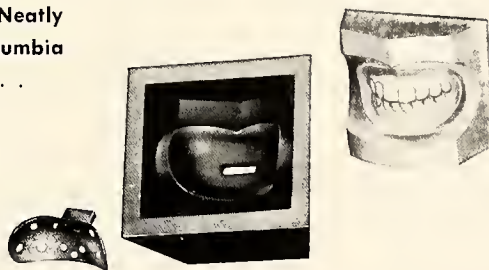
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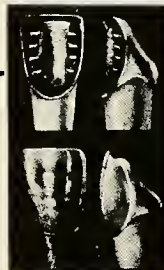
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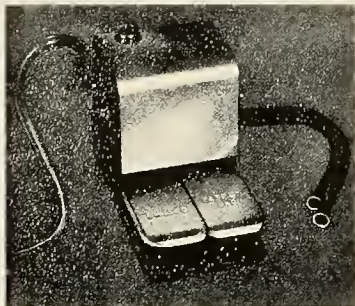
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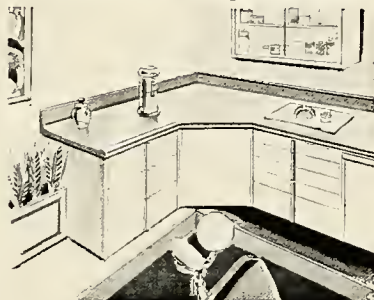
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 54 West 174th St., N. Y. 53, N. Y.
 1636 43rd St., Brooklyn 4, N. Y.
 2369 Southern Blvd., Bronx 60, N. Y.
 865 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. 25, N. Y.
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